Democracy and Millions. A Cart Horse Mother. "Best Girl" Qualities. Grateful, and Dying.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

John D. Rockefeller, jr., is on a trip, in a special train. One car, clear of furniture, is taken along as a playground for the children. Wisely, Mr. Rockefeller asked newspaper photographers not to make pictures of his children, saying: "It is hard enough to keep children democratic these days, without having their pictures in the newspapers." the newspapers.'

It must be very hard to keep children democratice when they travel with a whole train of cars to themselves, and observe officials of cities coming down to the station, almost (not quite) on their hands and knees, before the greatest fortune in the world.

Some grandchildren of the late Jay Gould, traveling with their father over the Missouri Pacific on a tour of inspection, were interested in the mayor and aldermen of a certain town, assembled at the track to ask respectfully for a new railroad station.

One of the children, now married to an English nobleman, said to her father: "It is nice of those peasants to come and see you,

isn't it papa?"
It is indeed hard to keep children democratic or make it seem worth while for them to work, when their father has many millions. You cannot keep servile flattery

The picture of an interesting orphan is published in Lord Northcliffe's "Sunday Pictorial." With ungainly legs the orphan stands by its foster mother, a huge cart horse. The mother of this orphan, Tagalie, the famous winner of the Derby in 1912, died "in foaling."

The magnificently bred young race horse is made foster child of a cart horse, not of a race horse. Experience teaches that the cart horse type, possessing strength, good nature and bulk, makes the better mother. There's a warning for women that try to be too thin. Breeders of thoroughbred bulldogs know also that it is pos-sible to overdo the "thoroughbred" part. They take thoroughbred puppies from their mother and put them to nurse a mongrel mother, cruelly drowning the lat-

ter's puppies.

Motherhood is complicated. Read what Renan said about it. Observe that both Napoleon and Lincoln had mothers of the big heavy type, broad and solid.

Count Bainotti, of Turin, dying, established a ten thousand dollar fund, interest to go every year to the most virtuous and in all ways admirable young girl, unmarried, aged twenty, daughter "of the common people," in the city of

The Mayor is working on problem now, also the Mayor of Turin, where Count Bainotti established a similar fund.

The Providence mayor has been told that these are the qualities most important in a "best girl: Strength, truth, justice, kindness, reverence, humility, duty, amiability, prudence, faithfulness, patience, truthfulness, good con-duct, and, "if possible," discretion. Which of the fourteen seems to

you most important?
You will observe that THE important quality for the young

woman, and the children to come after her, is omitted, namely, INTELLIGENCE. Give women strength plus intelligence. Nature will do the rest. The mother of Alexander the

Great lacked at least thirteen of the fourteen points, but she had a wonderful son, and that is the important thing. Of an artist you ask what sort of pictures he produced, and of a woman, what sort of children.

In all news of this day, all news of past ages, including Dante's description of Francesca and her young man, still devoted to each other in hell, you find nothing more pathetic than this: Viola Carpenter had lived over

a year with Robert M. Taylor. She always wanted him to marry her; he wouldn't. One night he shot her; he says it was an accident; the police say no. Told that the girl would die, Taylor said, "Then let me marry her; e has the license and the ring.

It is what she wants." Father Plunkett of Chicago wisely consented to perform the ceremony. The girl wept with joy and GRATITUDE and in half

hour she was dead. There you have sufficient proof of woman's moral superiority and

innate goodness and a whole "problem play" boiled down into a short

police report. When they first started the street car lines in Buenos Aires. horses could be bought for five

dollars apiece. They were so cheap it scarcely paid to feed them. They were shamefully illtreated; now electricity mercifully replaces them. There was a time when men were so cheap it scarcely paid to bother about their being fed or

oused. They are dearer now, and unlike horses, they can do un-comfortable thinking, planning and disturbing when they lack ecent food and housing. that reason the American Weolen Company should find some way to avoid laying off 35,000 operators three days in every week.

To raise a man's salary 15 per ent—the Woolen Company did that and then cut down his total earning power 33 1-3 per cent, is

### WEATHER

morrow; cooler tonight. l'emperature at S a. m. se degrees.

## The Washington Times



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WASHINGTON, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 4, 1920.

[Closing Wall Street Prices]

Johnson Warns Chicago He Will Prevent G. O. P. From "Straddling" On League

### SENATE VOTES FOR SALE OF MERCHANT MARINE

# BITTER FIGH

No Compromise" Will Slogan of Irreconcilables Led by Californian.

BORAH IS FLOOR GENERAL

Senator Will Appear Personally and Tear Pact to Pieces If Necessary.

CHICAGO, June 4.-Woodpledged delegates from South-ern States who brought contests against the regular organization to Chicago fell thick and fast before the national committee

In both Mississippi and South Carolina the organization sintes were upheld and the insurgents organized and pledged for the candidacy of General Wood were

CHICAGO, June 4.-With the battle slogan "no compromise" Senator Hiram Johnson will lead the entire Senate group of "irreconcilables" on the floor of the Republican convention in a spectacular fight against the Wilson League of Nations, it was disclosed here today.

The fight is expected to be the greatest platform combat in the history of the party, and may result taken on some of Chicago's political in splitting the G. O. P.

Against Pussyfooting.

cilables" in a drive to cast into the the party to definite, unalterable opposition to the Wilsonian world brotherhood idea.

If the battle goes to such a point Johnson will appear personally on the floor of the convention, to launch | Hiram Johnson of California, a final drive with the objective of ripping the League of Nations to mithereens.

rrive here today, will be Senator the two favorites of labor. ohnson's chief tactical general in the the outcome inti-league fight, which, it appears today, will decide ho is to be the party's nominee.

Has Strong Backing. Others of the "irreconcilables" who ill occupy a front place on the Johnson firing line-aligned with him on this one big question, at least-will sion that railroad workers are almost be Senator Philander C. Knox of Penn- | solidly for Mr. McAdoo. In the Kansylvania, Senator Medill McCormick of Illinois, Senator Laurence Y. Sherman of Illinois, and Senator Brandegee of Connecticut. Mayor Thompon, of Chicago, and the seventeen Illinois delegates under his control are in the fight on the California Senator's side tooth and nail

It is not for the nomination alone that Johnson is in Chicago. His primary purpose, expressed by him in a speech to the cheering thousands from the balcony of his hotel, and eague of nations issue,

The Californian declared in his nost vigorous manner that the party will not be permitted to take a "skulking, pussyfooting, hiding position on the league question." He will make his principal business here to see

Johnson's statement of his purpose party leaders to listen to him on the

eague question. Talk of ratification or of the Indiana plan or of any other plan that means ratification of the treaty un-

#### GOVERNOR LOWDEN ILL, **BUT WILL SEE SCRIBES**

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4.)

By MARLEN E. PEW. International News Service.

he great G. O. P. classic, and tight- ans, with the exception of Senator ipped desperation seized politicans Johnson. Representatives of coal ere today. Both Wood and Lowden, miners from Ohio and Indiana declare having discarded like soiled gloves that Governor Cox of Ohio, Democrat, the "wicked partners" to whom is attributed the flare-back from delegate-buying, were today in command of convention Monday, will not overlook their respective camps. No one denies the fact that the American Senate has Governor Lowden is ill in his room Samuel Gompers, in an advance meseporters at 4 this afternoon.

the Blackstone, but his secretary sage of greeting to Canadian trade aid this morning he hoped to see the unionists. International relations will Senator Harding is coming to Chi-senator Harding is coming to Chi-senator Harding is coming to Chi-senator Harding is coming to Chi-vention, contlued Mr. Gompers. He from the United States; for

### CHICAGO, LATEST NEWS

PHILADELPHIA, June 4.—According to all indications today, Senator Boles Penrose will not attend the Republican convention at Chicago. He is still obdurate in his determination to be on hand at the "big caucus," although it is believed he finally will capitulate to insistent urging by attending physicians and remain in Philadel-

The first floor of the Penrose residence has been fitted up as an office, with preparations said to have been made for the installation of a long distance wire direct to the convention floor. Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania confers with the senior Pennsylvania solon late this after-

## LABOR CHIEFS

California Senator Only G. O. P. Candidate Favored by Federation Delegates.

By MILDRED MORRIS, International News Services

MONTREAL, Quebec, June 4 .--This city, under the British flag, has atmosphere.

With the arrival of delegates for Smashing at the fence straddling the fortieth annual convention of the plank which Senator James E. Wat- American Federation of Labor, the on will bring to Chicago, Field Mar- question of who will be the next shal Johnson will direct the "irrecon- President of the United States has dump heap all "pussyfooting" meas- become one of the chief topics of ures affecting the league, and to conversation in the hotel lobbies, inree the Republican party to rivet dicating that politics will be one of into its platform a plank committing the leading interests in the conven-

Johnson Is Favorite.

According to opinions expressed by If the battle goes to such a point delegates today, six candidates in the that it becomes necessary, Senator field are satisfactory to labor, but only one of them is a Republican-Senator After talks with many of the labor

leaders now on the ground, there is little doubt that Senator Johnson and Senator Borah, who is scheduled to William G. McAdoo, Democrat, are Senator Johnson's labor record is

described as "100 per cent good," a though he is criticised by railroad from the Senate when the Cummins Esch bill was up. By this absence the Senator failed to place himself on public record regarding the measure It is accepted as a foregone conclusas City convention, representing 600 .-000 mebers of the railway employes department of the American Federaion of Labor, a resolution indorsing McAdoo was received with such enthusiasm that the leaders had difficulty in tabling it, partisan politics being barred.

Palmer 'In Bad."

Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer seems to head labor's "in bad list." Some of the delegates here ofrepeated later to a group of news- fered to lay wagers that union men aper correspondents, is to see to it would vote for him if he were nomthat the Republican party in its plat- inated. Gen. Leonard Wood is apform takes a strong position on the parently a close second to Mr. Palmer in labor's disfavor. This is said to arise over his connection with the steel strike and because he is a

military man. Herbert Hoover is unpopular with the Inborites because of his indorsement of the open shop. Senator Hardthat a plank utterly condemning and ing came into disfavor because of his repudiating the Wilson league plan is advocacy of anti-strike legislation. Governor Lowden of Illinois seems to have some following among the Illiwith respect to the formulating of nois coal miners. Unionist say that the party platform is interpreted Governor Lowden's labor record in plainly as a direct challenge to Congress was not satisfactory, but that he has made a fair governor. Governor Henry J. Allen of Kan-

sas City, proves to be the "dark horse" at the Chicago convention, probably he will prove as unpopular Sees Brynn As Champion.

William Jennings Bryan is expected to be the champion of labor at the used in the Mexican army. The city San Francisco convention. Governor Edwards of New Jersey

has some supporters because of his antiprohibition views. It is likely, however, that Senator Owen would receive labor's support in preference to any other candidate nominated ter of long-winded fusiliades at limit accident ever happens to one of the CHICAGO, June 4 .- They're off in either by the Democrats or Republicis acceptable to the mine workers. "The federation, which will open its

them is the one who gets away with that their booms have been scorched. not yet ratified the peace treaty," said the victory. Joffre or a Foch, so long as he had his back to the port of Vera Cruz. be of pressing importance to the con-Cartridges came in there every day step in quietly—no brass bands, no say about the great international ischeering clubs, no talking for him, sues of the day,"

American Government was backing guard or on an expedition into the Carranza ungrateful and unappreci(Continued on Page 5, Column 1.)

### PENROSE WON'T GO TO WOOD'S FUND BRITISH FIGHT IS \$1,252,919 IRISH 3 HOURS

Horace Campaign Treasurer, Gives More Details of Fund.

> By J. BART CAMPBELL. International News Service.

of the Wood campaign, testified to- rested by soldiers. day before the Senate committee investigating per-convention presi- of Tipperary. dential campaign expenditures and

Total Is \$1,252,919. e financial statements which cor- in Ireland. borated the accounting previously

the expenditure of a total of \$1,174,-Stebbins gave various amounts toaling hundreds of thousands of doilars which he said had been handled by him at New York city for the Wood campaign and, most of which, had already been accounted for by

To the Sprague total. \$1.174,919, Stebbins, however, added an additional \$78,000 of Wood expenditures which he explained brought the complete total up to \$1,252,919.

Stebbins declared he did not know (Continued on Page 10, Column 5.)

V. BLASCO IBANEZ

**Tells** 

What's Wrong With Mexico

Armies Are Ragged Hordes of Both

Sexes—Fatalism of People Makes

Life Cheap—Villa Gets What He

Wants by Observing Conventions.

By V. BLASCO IBANEZ,

Author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

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II.—THE MEXICAN ARMY.

suspicion by the triumphant revolutionaries.

newly baptized as colonels. When

such regiments are stationed in Mex-

ico City or one of the large towns,

they are equipped, after a fashion,

with uniforms, though the privates

never quite succeed in all looking

alike. On holidays, the officers make

a more dazzling display of scarfs and

gold lace than any other soldiers on

earth, and this bellicose splendor is

often in grotesque contrast with the

oily skins and unkempt beards that

But in the outlying districts, the

soldier is an ordinary peasant, with

that enormous Mexican sombrero

which everybody knows; two well

filled cartridge belts stretching

bandoleer-fashion from shoulders to

and finally a rifle. Bayonets are not

waist and crossing at the breast;

battalions sometimes carry them to piece out their "uniform," but the

soldiers do not know what they are

for. They are, in fact, of little sig-

nificance in Mexican warfare, a mat-

range, the outcome of which each

general can interpret to his particu-

lar taste, reporting grand strategic

conceptions or happy tactical ma-neuvers a la Napoleon, as he sees fit. The general with the most cartridges

and the greatest endurance in firing

Obregon, against Villa, was

it adorns.

countries. This army was demoralized, first, by the revolu-

tion of Madero. During the long civil struggle led by Car-

The "army," now rampant in Mex- ative though the first chief proved

ico, is made up of the old revolu- to be. Villa, on the other hand,

tionary bands, gradually whipped into the outward appearance of regiments and led by former guerrilleros ments and led by former guerrilleros "routed" by the great one-armed

strategist of Celaya.

men and of women

ter soldiers.

Men and Women in Army.

The Mexican army is composed o

No one has ever decided conclusive-

The Mexican takes his wife every-

where. He is a sentimental chap,

charms and quite likely to be unfaitn-

her all the same. His spouse goes

with him into sorrow and joy. She

shares his comfort and his hardship.

When you are traveling on a Mexi-can railroad, you can give odds that

more or less concealed somewhere on

the train are the wives of the engi-

the conductor. If you feel inclined to

prove it, just start a row with one

of the trainmen. You will at once

have an hysterical woman on your

hands, shricking at the top of her

voice and defending her "man" lit-erally with tooth and nail. If an

crew, the most heart-rending scenes

result inevitably. A Mexican refuses

endearment. The "old woman" may

Take Children Along.

This epithet is a term of

to go anywhere without his

be twenty years old.

number of children along.

ly which of the sexes makes the bet-

Stebbins, General's Sinn Feiners Beaten Off Soldiers at Cappaghwhite Barracks.

LONDON, June 4.-A three-hour attack with bombs was made against A total of \$1,252,919 has been the barracks at Cappaghwhite, Irespent thus far in financing Gen. land, but the attacks were finally Horace Stebbins, a New York city graph dispatch from Tipperary this business man, and Eastern treasurer afternoon. Several men were ar-

Cappaghwhite is seven miles north

DEVONPORT, Eng., June 4.-The first battalion of the Devonshire Stebbins presented to the commit- Infantry embarked today for service

### rendered by Albert A. Sprague, a wealthy Chicago wholesale grocer, and the Wood national treasurer, of **COLOR DISCRIMINATION**

CHICAGO, June 4 .- Aroused b ontinual charges that negro Republicans in Southern States were discriminated against and denied admission to party conventions, the national committee has directed Chairman Will H. Hays to notify all State organizations that party conventions and conclaves must be held in places of easy access to all Republicans, re gardless of color.

## FLOOD U.S. OFFICES

tricts Under Suspicion as Probe Starts.

hey know nothing of the kidnaping.

his parents slept.

Wholesale forgeries of permits for vithdrawawl of whiskey from bonded that prohibition enforcement personnel in the districts involved are being Friday. combed for evidence of complicity by prohibition agents.

Disclosure of permit forgeries is only one of a series of irregular practices which prohibition enforcement headquarters here finds difficult to explain. Charges of Senator Calder of New York, that the forgeries are the result of an "inside job," with prohibition agents acting in collusion outsiders, cannot be denied by Commissioner Kramer's office, in view of certain very circumstantial reports. In defense of prohibition enforcement it is said that some of the district offices, now under suspicion, are under-manned and that wherever inefficiency may have developed is the result of a lack of adequate force to handle the work. Some offices are months behind in their work. Reports of every kind have piled up in these offices and the few clerks employed for the purpose have been unable to check returns required to be made

Despite the fact that this branch of the Government service is spending huge sums for squads of whiskey Mexico once had a regular army that was well organized and quite comparable to the military establishments of other fesses that it has been in total ignorance until recently of startling facts concerning the forgeries, which have been perpetrated without detection over a period of several months. The ranza, it fell to pieces completely. The so-called federal service is being combed for further evidence, and until this investigation army was then abolished as a dangerous institution created progresses further officials refuse to

#### by Porfirio Diaz. Even the officers' training schools, the military academies, were closed. Anybody who had ever GIRL DRINKS POISON held a commission as a federal officer was regarded with RATHER THAN MARRY

liscuss the disclosures.

Bride-to-Be Tears up License and Leaves Note Saying She Prefers Death.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 4 .- The inal chapter in the story of a blasted omance was written yesterday when Rose Castingrano, a bride to-be, committed suicide by drinking poison rather than be forced into marriage hrough the persistency of suitors and her parents. The authorities oday learned the reason for her selfinflicted death. Among those who viewed the body today was Antonio Reatini, twenty-five years old. was the prospect of marirage to feminine ful to the woman he has sworn to him that caused Rose to drink the ove and cherish. But he cherishes The girl had many suitors. She re-

ected them all and declared she did not want to be married. But Reatini furnished a house and her parents bought bridal clothing in anticipa-tion of her marriage. The girl found the poison, barricaded the door, and drank the liquid. When her mother broke into the house, she found the girl's body on the

with pieces of paper, the marriage license torn into bits around A note found on a dresser declared that life in marriage is worse

### **WILSON NAMES ADMIRAL GOV. OF VIRGIN ISLANDS**

The President sent the following To count the women, you count the ominations to the Senate today: Governor of the Virgin Islands: soldiers. Every one of them has a Rear Admiral Joseph W. Oman. vife, following the regiment every-United States attorney, Eastern District of Michigan: John E. Kinane, where. Most often, also, he has of Detroit, a reappointment. In peace times in the capital, you may see a detachment with shoul-

If you contemplate a trip to New York, the Washington Times Hotel Bureau will, without charge, re-pervo rooms for you. Call Hain 5300. dered rifles, on the way to relieve

### And War Veteran Held In Coughlin Kidnaping PHILADELPHIA, June 4.—James by the Coughlin family for the sa

falone, twenty-seven, a Philadelphia return of the child, and \$1,500 by the world war veteran, was arrested this Montgomery county commissioners morning following the detention last for the apprehension and conviction night in Conshocton, of Mrs. Cathorise Dundon, thirty-eight, a former to the search for Baby Coughlin. Searching parties are scouring the servant of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Coughlin, of Curren Terrace, whose countryside within a wide radius of the Coughlin home. thirteen-month-old son, Blakley, was Pictures of Baby Coughlin, togethe kidnaped Wednesday morning, while with a detailed description,

been posted along the lines of the Pennsylvania anad Reading railroads In the preliminary questioning of Mrs. Dundon, she mentioned the name Leonard Wood's presidential boom, beaten off, said an Exchange Tele-According to detectives, the woman's seen by a neighbor in the vicinity of account of her movements about the the Coughlin home just before the time of the kidnaping are unsatiskidnaping, are being sought. Both Malone and sne are being detained here until the police can check up their movements Wed-Search also is being made for the writer of a letter, who confessed to nesday night. The couple declare

stealing the child. The police are inclined to believe, however, the let-The \$7,500 reward offered-\$6,000 | ter is a fraud.

### DIES OF TYPHOID of them to American purch The conference report now the House for final action.

Federal Agents in Eastern Dis- Managing Editor of the Washington Post Succumbs After Brief Illness.

William P. Spurgeon, managing editor of the Washington Post, died just warhouses in several Eastern districts after noon today, of typhoid fever, at have assumed such huge proportions his residence, 1636 Irving street northwest. He had been ill since last His brother, John Spurgeon, editor

Mr. Spurgeon had been with The Washington Post for thirty years. editor of the Washington Herald for a few years. He was born in Norwich, England, in 1866, and received his early newspaper training in that country. He tor Nugent declared. was in the newspaper business in New York for some time before com-

ing to this city. Besides his brother, Mr. Spurgeon s survived by his mother, a daughter, Miss Marie Spurgeon, and a son, Robert Spurgeon. Shortly before he lapsed into un-Spurgeon expressed a desire to die

a Catholic. At 4 o'clock this morning the Rev. Father Jerome Winters, of the Church of the Sacred Heart, admitted him to the Catholic Church and administered Extreme Unction. Later in the morning when the priest geon regained consciousness for a one-third." few minutes and conversed with the

Spurgeon's residence. orders that everything possible "When the building program is be done for him. John Major, complete we will have a fleet which Mr. McLean's secretary, summoned if not disposed of can be operated for

## MINE WAGE BOARD

physicians, who included Dr. Barry

Newman, and Dr. B. F. Weems.

Parker, Dr. B. L. Hardin, Dr. Lester

Report of Three Mediators to purpose. Be Basis of New Pact With Operators.

President Wilson today appointed

William O. Thompson, of Columbus, Ohio: Neal J. Ferry, of McAdoo, Pa. and William L. Connell, of Scranton, Pa., as a committee to hear and de-cide the wage differences of the anthracite coal operators and miners. By the terms of the President's proclamation, the report of the new commission will be made within sixty days, if possible; will be retroactive to April 1, 1920, and "will be made the basis of a new wage agreement between the anthracite operators and the operators and the miners in such manner as the commission may deter-The President's proclamation called

attention to the fact that the present wage scale expired on March 31, 1920; that the operators' and miners' wage scale committee has been in confer ence since early in March, and that at the beginning of the session it determined that any agreement finally arrived at would be retroactive to the time of the expiration of the previous

# Former Family Servant BILLION LOSS.

Conference Report Adopted 44 to 14 After Scathing Arraignment by Idaho Member.

COMBINES TO GET FLEET

Permits Purchase by Foreign Interests If Not Bought by Americans.

The Senate this afternoon adopted the conference report on the merchant marine bill by a vote of 44

The bill provides for the sale of the American merchant marine, and further provides that ships may be sold to foreign purchasers if the Shipping Board is unable to dispose of them to American purchasers.

The conference report now goes to Ten Democrats Vote "No."

Senators opposing the conference report were: Democrats: Ashurst, Culberson Harris, Harrison, King, Nugent, Reed,

Shepherd, Trammell and Walsh of Massachusetts. Republicans: Borah, Capper, Kenyon and Norris. The charge that there will be "ar

unnecessary loss of one billion dol-lars" to the United States by the sale of the American merchant marine as provided under the terms of the mer-chant marine bill new before Congress was made in the Senate this of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, afternoon by Senator Nugent of Idaho. Senator Nugent was making strenuous attack upon the conference report laid before the Senate.

"I do not entertain the remotent He was connected with the paper as doubt that, if the bill becomes a law, city editor, news editor, and man- the fleet constructed by the Government at a cost of more than \$3,000,aging editor. He was managing 000,000 will be disposed of at a less of more than a \$1,000,000,00 peoples' money, to private shipping corporations that will parcel out and the markets of the world," Sena-

> Few Senators On Floor. During the consideration of the conference report but few Senators were on the floor.

"These ships were constructed when t was perfectly apparent that if the allies were to win the war it was vitally necessary to construct ships," Nugent added. "Our government embarked upon the most stupenduous ship program ever undertaken by any nation and it has not yet entirely been carried out. It is that magnificent fleet that under the provisions of the shipping bill will be disposed again called at the residence, Mr. Spur- of to private interests at a loss of

Nugent referred to the testimony of former Chairman Payne of the E. B. McLean, publisher of the Shipping Board that the fleet, during Post was in telephonic communica- the last fiscal year, operated at a tion from Cincinnati with Mr. profit of \$166,493,000 and is now being and gave operated at a profit.

specialists to the editor's bedside and the interest of the whole people. Pracgot into communication with Dr. tically the only reason advanced for Llewellyn Barker, of Johns Hopkins the passage of the bill is that the University who was traveling east Government should not be engaged from Todelo to Baltimore. He met in business; but in order to take the Dr. Barker at Union Station and Government out of business we should rushed him to the dying man's side, not make a billion dollar contribution for a consultation with the other to the shipping trust," Nugent said.

Trusts Spread Propaganda That a country-wide propaganda is

being conducted by the "committee of American ship builders" to have the ships sold at a loss was charged by the Idahd Senator. He contended that such advertising is the use of the same tactics followed by the railroad executives to pass the Cummins rail road bill; by the "packers to create the impression that there is no money in their business," and other large,

Nugent said "the protecting features of the bill do not accomplish their "The restrictions on sale placing

the sale value at the reproduction

price minus depreciation in itself will lose the Government \$1,000,000,00 considering the exorbitant prices paid for the building of these ships during the war," Nugent declared. Nugent scored the leasing of the thirteen former German ships to the United States Mail Steamship Company, saying the provisions in the lease which permits purchase by the company at the end of five years would entail a further loss of \$150,-.000,000

"I have observed that many of the strongest supporters of the shipping bill were among the most active and enthusiastic advocates of the railroad bill under which the people are required to pay interest at the rate of at least 51/2 per cent per annum to the value of all railroad property in the country, Nugent declared.

The tax exemptions provided in the

bill were opposed as class legislation "which no other enjoyed,' by Nugent. "While we desplaced the Federal em-ployes minimum wage bill because of lack of time, we now take up a bill which gives away one billion of the taxpayers' money," Nugent observed. Senator Trammel, Democrat, of Florida, scored the provisions of the conference report.